Business Directory.

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M'KELLY & HOYT,

WHO DOES

COMPOSE

GEN. GRANT'S

STAR BANK

CABINET.

Everybody

DOES KNOW

W. A. WIDMAN

HAND A

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

AND VESTINGS,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

Of every style and description, which I

is offering at the very lowest prices.

Custom Work

proved style.

e call and examine the stock and prices.

McConnell's Block.

Upper Sandusky, Jan. 1, 1869. 1-y

Remember the place.

CONSTANTLY ON

Atpandot County Republican.

testimony to Massey's. Poverty is

aught higher and nobler than

unblemished reputation for integrity.

And herein is where our Ameri-

Friendly Advice to Boys.

Having lately received a large assortment of new and beautiful Job Type and other print ing material, is now prepared to do all kinds of Job Work, such as

CIRCULARS, BILL-HEADS. HAND-BILLS, BLANKS. POSTERS. LABELS

Programmes, Cards, &c., one on the shortest notice, and in a manne that will be satisfactory to all.

NUMBER 18

"There," said a workingman by

From the Cincinnati Gazette

TTORNEYS AT LAW, Upper Sandusky Ohio. Office in M'Kelly's Block, upstairs an street.

M'Kelly'.

H. A. HOYT DR. G. T. McDONALD,

HYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office with Dr Cressinger, over Beery's Store. Will at ad promptly to all professional calls.

CRISELL & KAIL, Attorneys & Counselors at Law, Upper Sandusky, O. Ossics :- 2d Floor, Beerys' Block

J. D. & C. SEARS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, and Claim Agents.

A Claims for back pay, bounty and pensions carefully and promptly attended to. Office up stairs over the First National Bank, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

DR. A. BILLHARDT. DEALER IN DRUGS, Medicines, Paints Oils, Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, etc., a Post Office Building, Upper Sandusky, O. JOHN PAUSCH,

DR. D. W. BYRON.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, office at his residence on corner of Fourth St. and Wy-andot Avenue, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

MACK'S HOTEL. CAREY, O. David L. Michails, Proprietor, Formarly proprietor Shade House, Attica, phic. Good stabling attached.

W. A. WEIDMAN, MERCHANT TAILOR, and dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Gents Furnishing Goods, ste. McConnell's block, Main st. U. Sandusky. WARPOLE HOUSE,

W. GERTIG, Proprietor, Main st. Ex-cellent accommodations and reasonable ms. An excellent stable attached. H. FLACK & CO.,

CLOTHIERS, and dealers in all kinds of Fur-nishing Goods for gentlemen's wear. Room No. 2 Ayers' Block, opposite the Court House. DR. R. N. McCONNELL.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, offers his profes-sional services to the citizens of Upper Sandusky and vicinity. Office south room McConnel's Block, second story. O. FERRIS.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office in Beery's Block, second floor, in the office formerly occupied by Ferris & Byron. MILLER & SNOVER,

DEALERS IN FAMILY GROCERIES of all kinds. Roberts' Block. The highest price kinds. Roberts' Block.

WYANDOT COUNTY BANK, UPPER SANDUSKY, ORIO,
1 sell Government Securities, ExGold, Silver and Uncurrent Money,
served, and a general banking busisted. Collections made and promptInterest paid on time deposits.
17, Pros't. J. A. MAXWELL, Cash.

L. B. HARRIS, NEW YORK FRED. ELLSWORTH'S

LIVERY & FEED STABLE. Horses and ve-bicles to be had at any hour of the day stable in rear of Van Marter House. mi6-6m

STOCKHOLDERS.

Notice to Teachers.

The Board of School Examiners of Wyandot county, Ohio, will hold meetings for the examination of teachers, in the town of Upper Sandusky, as follows: On the 1st and 3d Saturdays of September, October, November, March, April, May and the first Saturdays of all other months.

No certificate will be granted except at a regular meeting, nor will any be granted unless the applicant appears in rerson and submits to an examination.

Written testimonish of Moral Character will be required of all applicants and

will be required of all applicants and those who have taught will be required to SPLENDID present testimonials, showing their success in teaching, and signed by the Local Direc-tors of the school in which the applicant

was last engaged.

Examinations to commence at 9 o'clock,

A.M., at the School House in said town.

Applicants are requested to be punctual, as
none will be admitted into the class after By order of the Board of Examiners.

J. H. MYERS, Clerk.

January 18, 1869.—tf.

TOWN PROPERTY

FOR SALE

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS AT Private Sale the following described property, situated in the town of UPPER SANDUSKY, O.,

In-Lot No. 127, being the property in which I now reside. Also,

Out Lot No. 121, situated on Main street, containing two acres; can be laid out into Eight building lots; a rare bargain in this. Also,

Lots No. 4 and 5, in Garr's addition; situated on 8th street; fine building lots for private residences.

The above described property will be sold low, and on reasonable payments.

For further information, apply to the undersigned, at his residence in said town.

L. R. SEAMAN. Jac. 28, 1869. 11-tf.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

MRS. LOUISA FROSCH, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN! Cleveland, Ohio.

Has great success in curing Chronic Diseases, using Internal and External Remedies. Electricity, Life-resusitator, (Baunsheidt) Liniments, Baths and

20th, 21st and 22d days of March, 1869. Nov. 19, 1868.-6m

ADVERTISING RATES.

squares, \$3 | \$5 | \$6 | \$8 | \$10 | 13 | column | 5 | \$6 | 10 | 12 | 20 | column | 12 | 15 | 15 | 20 | 35

dministrator's and Attachment notices, 23.
Logal advertisements, (one or three inserons per square) \$3. Road notices, \$4.
Local notices, per line, first insertion, 15 ets.
Each subsequent insertion, per line, 10 ets LETER HEADS and Envelop

neatly and promptly printed at the Rare CARDS—Business, Wedding, Calling and Invitation Cards, done in style at the

THE LITTLE CRIPPLE. The little cripple passed along

The clothes she wore were patched and old, Yet very clean and neat. hough she was sickly and deformed. Her face was sweet and fair; Proclaimed a mother's care.

Ere long she passed the village school, As from the open door, A train of boys came shouting forth, Glad that their tasks were o'er. A few, more boisterous than the rest Themselves erect and strong, Began to mock the hump-backed girl, Who quietly walked along.

Ince Jennie uttered sharp retorts When jests like theirs she heard: ut now that GRACE had changed her hear She answered not a word. Only the blush that dyed her cheek, And the tear that down it stole, Showed that the coarse, unfeeling taunts Had sunk into her soul

Arrived at home, poor Jennie sought, Her chamber small and bare; Methinks those thoughtless lads had wept If they had seen her there. Beside her lowly bed she knelt, And sent this prayer to heaven: "Oh, Father, help me to forgive,

Dear children, 'tis from God above Health, strength and beauty come; And He, in wisdom, has withheld These precious gifts from some. Be kind to such, and learn to keep The Golden Rule in view; Nor ever let a cripple hear

As I have been forgiven !"

GONE BEFORE.

Phere's a beautiful face in the silent air, Which follows me ever and near. With smiling eyes and amber hair, Vith voiceless lips, yet with breath of pray That I feel, but cannot hear.

The dimpled hand, and ringlet of gold. Lie low in a marble sleep; I stretch my arms for the class of old. But the empty air is strangely cold, And my vigil alone I keep.

There's a sinless brow with a radiant crow And a cross laid down in the dust; There's a smile where never a shade comes n And tears no more from those dear eyes flow, So sweet in their innocent trust.

Singing her same old song; But, oh! it sounds like a sob of pain. As it floats in the sunshine and the rain, O'er hearts of the world's great throng. There's a beautiful region above the skies,

th, well! and summer is coming again,

And I long to reach the shore, For I know I shall find my treasure there, The laughing eyes and amber hair

Of the loved one gone before.

LITTLE FINGERS. Busy little fingers, Everywhere you go; Rosy little fingers,

Now into my work-box, Tangling up the knitting, Every spool unwinding.

Now into the basket. Where the keys are hidden, So mischievous looking, Knowing it forbidden.

Then in mother's tresses. Now her neck enfolding, With such sweet caresses. Keeping off a scolding. Darling little fingers,

Make them, heavenly Father, One day do thy will. From Packard's Monthly. EDUCATION AS IT#SHOULD

> BE. BY HORACE GREELEY.

I have all my later life been trying to express my views of Education; yet, up to this hour, I apprehend that the attempt has not been crowned with entire success. Certainly, I still find at least one half of the few who condescend to remember that I have expressed opinions on this subject combating and condemning as mine notions that I never countenanced, and sentiments

I utterly disclaim. Let me make, then, one more effort, not by any means to exhaust Out-Lot No. 26, situated on the river bottom and near the Railway bridge; a fine posture lot; containing two acres.

Ready Made Clothing, all that should be said, but to place what I think and feel so clearly before the public that I may die unbefore the public that I may die unitself and all around it? disturbed by the painful consciousness that what I have most tried to

utter is still practically unsaid. My ideas may be of little worth to others; but, if I am to be remembered at all in this matter, I wish not to be remembered as the advocate of theories I detest, and practices I would gladly annihilate.

acterized by the term Education, so infancy and youth: has in view the other; thus distinctions are proclaimed and aggratinctions are proclaimed and aggratinctions are proclaimed and aggratinctions are proclaimed and aggratinctions are proclaimed and aggratinct or in which I was, and valed, when there is, perhaps, no surrounded with untoward circum-information. This you can do by diamond would last him two or three about "Poor Benny" being with the people whom I so dearly loved.

Education means simply instruction; or the imbuing of the mind with certain facts, or rules, or terms, by pedagoguic effort. In this sense, by pedagoguic effort. In this sense, by pedagoguic effort. In this sense, on the latter and selfish. To be sure, it is very essential that you should he selfs the mount opposite our names for the means of living, and it makes best friends a boy can have. While to thirty dollars each; and, when the carry of the means of living, and it makes best friends a boy can have. While to thirty dollars each; and, when the sum one hard and selfish. To be sure, it is very essential that you should they are worn out for his purpose, have plenty of out-door air and he selfs them for jewels to be put in superiode and pay the subscribe and Education begins with the alphabet in the sternest poverty. Many exercise, you will yet have much, to watch and ends with attendance at school. such are being wrought not now by which will go to loss unless you are March. In this sense, Education merely the unknown heroes and martyrs very careful. Improve every mo-

indeed, many of the influences which and the want of daily bread. The journey through life. powerfully affect it do not take rise beauty of Suffering is not to be read even antecedents to this. And, as in the face of Hunger." it begins with our mortal life, so This is one side of the shielddoes it co-exist and end with it; one very truthful and important. I though, for certain purposes, it may know it, and thousands who have be said to be concluded when this wrestled with and vanquished subject is fitted for a useful, hon- Destitution will unite in bearing like orable, man (or womanly) career. By keeping these two ideas dis- a rugged mother, and Destitution

tinct, it will be easy to solve some may teach us to bear with fortitude, of the most difficult and stoutly but not to live nobly and to lofty contested problems-as, for in ends. If in the hovel or hut we stance, whether Religion should or learn that great lesson-the sum of should not be taught in schools, and all knowledge-we learn it in spite whether the State should or should of circumstances, not by reason of not provide for moral as well as them. He who is doomed to anxmental training; thus placing itself lous, daily struggle for scanty daily in a most important parental rela- bread, is most unlikely to aspire to tion to every child.

Viewing Education, then, in its physical comforts. There was a sad broader and truer sense-as the truth in the ragged newsboy's reforming, training and arming of the sponse to the philanthropist who man for Life and for Eternity, be reproved his dishonesty in borrowginning with the mother's cradle- ing a sixpence of a brother newsboy, songs and ending with the final and coming up a defaulter at the prayer by the bedside of approach- appointed time of payment. "You ing death, let me inquire, For how should always make a point of much are parents responsible? How fulfilling every promise to the letfar are their best efforts liable to be ter," said Philanthropy. "Yes, sir;" thwarted by the malign influences responded Mercury: "but suppose of want and misfortune? How you're short, and can't?" much of it should the State under- Ah, many a man whose first step take? How far may we trust to downward on the ladder of misfor what is vaguely termed Human tune was simple Insolvency has Nature? How far may we hope to landed at the bottom in irredeemable overbear malign circumstances by Knavery. Indeed, an old Now the force of a happy constitution, York merchant affirms, as the physical and moral? What light is result of extensive observation, that shed upon this vast theme by the he has never known a man become

observations of sages and the les- hopelessly bankrupt yet maintain an sons of History? It cannot be denied that many This may be to sweeping; yet the children inherit vicious constitutions great truth that urgent need is one from their parents-not merely main source of moral ruin cannot be defective or deficient senses and too deeply considered in our plans physical frames, tainted and cor- of education. To send out a youth rupted through parental error or into a world of struggle and temptavice, but moral natures also de- tion unqualified to earn the means praved and inclined to chicanery, theft, debauchery and crime, from to launch him on a boiling current, the same source. Let those who hurrying swiftly toward the deadly would understand and respect the Niagara of destruction. The first fearful truth on this subject consult guaranty of a youth's integrity the standard writers on human through life may be good moral physiology, especially those of the discipline, resulting in the adoption great phrenologists, and the less of correct principles; but the next, timid writers on Marriage. Whether essential to the support of this, is Phrenology is a science or not, its that industrial skill or training apostles have undoubtedly contri- which will insure him, in the always buted immensely to man's knowl- possible case of failure in one edge of himself, and the inflexible vocation, ready access to another, laws which govern his complex and so guaranty him a fair liveli being. If it be, indeed, a delusion, hood against any but the remotest then may we say at least that, as contingency. Alchemy was the pioneer of Chem istry, and Astrology of Astronomy, can systems of Education are so has Phrenology in our own day destined eventually to impress the contributed to the perception and civilized world, as more clearly appreciation of a new continent of compassing the great practical want

true and vital knowledge. I think parental responsibility for who may need-in any pressing or the moral infirmities of children is remote event-the facilities of selfnot yet sufficiently realized and support; the chief of which, or considered. We need to feel its full more properly, the sum of which, is force, in order to imbue us with many-sidedness; the ability, if one adequate charity for the faults which thing fails, to turn, without hesistrike us so unpleasantly. Here is tation or discomfiture, to another one-bad-tempered, or gluttonous. or envious, even at the mother's breast; do we readily and uniformly to-day. remember that some parental vice or error was the cause of that mis- questioned and formidable perils, fortune? Do the parents themselves always realize that they owe ent from those, but not less real, more to this unfortunate, and should perhaps not formidable. Of these the theme, nor yet to say all I treat it with greater tenderness and I will speak in continuation of this would gladly say upon it, much less forbearance, than the morally subject. all that should be said, but to place healthy and sane brother or sister whose life is a perpetual joy to

immortality just alighted on the shore of Time, the dangers of piece of advice to boys, which we Wealth or Poverty are the greater, commend to our young readers: is a problem requiring patient con-

sideration. "Give me neither poverty nor was attracted by a trio of boys, who riches," said the wise Agur of old; had stationed themselves at Patter-That Education is our highest and a modern divine has only son's corner, and were amusing

he who premises certain axioms some correspondents on the uses of friend, if you can do so with honor site size.' ceptions, is answered by one who wrung from Poverty, as though it any sport that will infringe upon the would wear out," said Lawrence. real difference, and abundance of stances as I have been. My ex- associating with those who are well years. It has fifteen or sixteen dif- angels above. The drop rose: the heat generated without educing any left length of reading useful books. No boy is weeping over the coffin with the mother and little circulated with the following object In its narrower, technical sense, Humanity's noblest attributes. so poor but what he can obtain American diamonds, such as those provides the mind with certain of the Poor. I have known men ment of such time. Study diligently "Light" implements of culture, leaving the and women in the very worst cir- at school and at home, as every new fire-works.

culture itself to be otherwise ac- cumstances, to whom heroism and useful idea gained is just that quired—in part, by the help of these seemed a heritage, and to be noble much lever power to lift you to instruments, but in good part, also, a natural way of living. But they places of honor and distinction. without them. In this sense, Edu- were so in spite of their poverty, Never be ashamed to ask for inforcation does not make the man, but not because of it. What they might mation, and remember that you can only provides certain tools to be have been had the world done bet meet but few persons who can not used in the process, whether by ter by them, I cannot tell; but, if give you some ideas that will be himself or others. In this sense, their minds had been enriched by useful to you. Be obedient and re-Education is but the latch-key or culture, the world had been the spectful to your superiors, kind and the music halls in London. It is a pick-lock to the treasury of knowl- gainer. When Christ said, Blessed courteous to your equals, as well as most beautifully touching appeal, are they that suffer,' he did not those who may be your inferiors. and the effect on all who read it Hence, when we hear men of speak of those who suffer from Never neglect or slight any person must, to some extent, be the same sense objecting that Education is want and hunger, and who always on account of humble origin or pov- as that produced on the London relatively worthless, or too expen- see the Bastile looming up and erty. A humble garb often conceals sive, we must understand them as blotting out the sky of their future. a superior mind. But we must close declaring, not that true Education Such suffering brutalizes. True our article, which is already too id colors: is this or that, but that what they disparage is not true Education.

natures ripen and strengthen in lengthy. We hope our young friends will read our words care-True Education begins, not with which chastens and ennobles-that fully and act upon them. They can There was a very neat stage, with the primer, but with our entrance which clears the spiritual sight; not do them no harm, and may be of gaudy drop scene, side wings, and Southern Confederacy, embarking on this "visible diurnal sphere"-if, the anxiety lest work should fail, much service to them in their a tolerable good orchestra. In the with all the zeal and ardor of a youth-

How Common Window Glass is Made.

"There is another process," continued the gaffer, "by which our common window glass is made. By the way, if ever you visit Pittsburg, in Pennsylvania, you must go into there must have been an audience of his native land. But the Amnesty the window glass factory there; you nearly five hundred. A nigger Proclamation with which the late will find them very curious. Their the ancient style; it has no chim ney, and the smoke from the bitumthrough, and a continual draught of air from the doors carries it upward, so that it is not so bad for the workmen as one would think. Besides, they do not begin to blow until the camela is all burnt off. smoke is all burnt off. "There are five pots on each side

of the furnace; and you will see five men in a row, blowing all at once, with the regularity of a file of solthirty or forty pounds of metal on "Father, dear father," etc. Every his pipe, which is very long and strong. They stand on platforms, the ballad with great feeling. In to get room to swing the glass, as order, however, to fully describe to blow and swing altogether. Each it is necessary to give "Little Mary's" blows a great globe of glass, which song: is stretched out gradually by the swinging motion into a cylinder, or roller, as it is called, five feet long. Then the five rollers are swung up Then the five rollers are swung up towards the furnace holes, and five our fire has gone out—our home is all dr other soldiers spring forward with their guns-which in this case are iron bars, that they set upright under the five blowing pipes to support them while the rollers are being the drop scene drew up, disclosing reheated in the necks of the pots.—
The blowers blow in the necks of pipes with all their might, then clap their thumbs over the holes to pre vent the air from rushing out again; in the meanwhile the end of the roller is softened, so that at last the roller is softened, so that at last the ing his legitimate wants, is air, forced in and expanded by the heat, bursts it outwards. The glass "Come home," etc. This other curis then a cylinder, opened at one end. It is whirled in the heat until the edges become true, then brought the edges become true, then brought the mother, with the poor, sicklyaway—the five iron supports drop- looking boy in her lap, and in the ping to the ground with a simulta- act of feeding him with a spoon. neous clang. The cylinders are laid on tables, where the imperfect spherical end about the blowing pipe is cracked off from the rest by a stripe of melted glass drawn around it.—

The cylinder is then cracked from The cylinder is then cracked from came down, and the lady proceeded: end to end on one side by means of

end to end on one side by means of a red hot iron passed through it.

"In the adjoining building is what is called the flattening oven. The cylinders brought there are lifted on the end of a lever, passed in through a circular opening just large enough to admit them, and laid on some flatof each individual man or woman tening stones on the oven bottom, with the crack uppermost. The This is, happily, the tendency of our best approved system of instruction But, while Poverty has its un Wealth, too, has its dangers, differsides of the oven; at one the glass is put in, through another a workman sweeps the stone for it, a third The Hancock Jeffersonian, of Whether, to the fair blossom of momentality just alighted on the self-and all around it?

Whether, to the fair blossom of the inst., gives the following good momentality just alighted on the self-and all around it?

Whether, to the fair blossom of the inst., gives the following good in the oven. This he does by means affective pieces played, but never affective pieces played affective

While on our way to our office last Tuesday evening, our attention annealing oven beyond. human interest, and even more than shaped the general aspiration into themselves by pelting passers-by this—that a life which finds its prayer in adding "especially pov-with snow balls. The boys—who, a central track, and unloaded at the third verse: culmination in a thorough and com. erty." If the perils of Wealth and for this time, at least, shall be name stalls of the cutters. The cutter has plete mental culture has been a of Want are equal, those of the less-very kindly refrained from a table before him, with measure plete mental culture has been a successful one, though passed successful one, though passed mainly in prison or the alms-house —that a well-disciplined mind with poverty is preferable to riches with tellectual growth and expansion of advice, which we hope they will school boy rules his slate. His rule poverty is preferable to riches with tellectual growth and expansion of advice, which we hope they will school boy rules his slate. His rule intellectual sterility or weediness alone, but moral culture and per- take in the same spirit in which it is is a wooden rod five feet long, and which no one disputes. Such, how from the hovel of misery to the we have always endeavored since we seems scarcely to make a scratch .- to her father, who, with the pot ele- I can and will say that the tremenever, is the poverty and uncertainty heaven of poesy, thus touchingly were compelled to "paddle our own Yet that scratch has the effect of vated, as in the act of striking her dous events of the last eight years of language, that two widely diverse conceptions are indifferently char. of a poverty-stricken, hunger-bitten to have the good will and respect of that it breaks clean off at the slightall with whom we come in contact. est pressure. In this way the sheets aside, showing the mother praying -and for myself I can truly declare that, for want of proper definitions, "I have been congratulated by Never lose an opportunity to make a are cut up into panes of the requi- over a child's coffin. But now the that I no more feel the political ex-

to watches." - Our Young Folks for wings, smiling upon them and point-

"Father, Come Home." A SERMON IN A SONG-THRILLING EFFECT.

A correspondent gives the following account of the singing of "Father, Come Home," in one of audience. Despair, love, hope and reform are all set forth in most viv-

"Having reached the hall, we paid

an admission fee of sixpence. stalls sat the chairman, to keep ful Kentuckian in the cause of the order over as motely an audience as rebellion. When that cause fell he ever was seen out of the gallery of was too proud to accept the generthe Victoria Theatre. "Costers ous terms upon which the comman-seemed to predominate." All ap- ders of the national armies offered peared plentifully supplied with porter, and all were enjoying their pipes to such an extent as to make than surrender. So, for four long the place almost suffocating, for years he has been a wanderer from "walk around" was just being fin- President celebrated his last Christfurnace, in the first place, is built in ished, and the shouts of encore, mas in the White House reached whistling and stamping of feet made him in his retreat, and he availed the hall perfectly bewildering. A himself of the opportunity to seek inous coal they burn, pours out in a name was pronounced from the his home again. For several days cloud into the room. There are chairman, which we could not catch, he tarried in Cincinnati. As a timopenings in the roof for it to escape and amidst clapping of hands and id maiden, about to enter the presstamping of feet there was a buzz of ence of her adored, lingers on the quietly to listen to the song. There loth, to be clasped in her warm emwas the symphony, and another brace. But to-day his heart would buzz of "This is it!" and we began to feel anxious. Presently a female came in front of the curtain, amidst whose guest he had been, to the dediers exercising. Each one gathers great applause, and commenced word was distinct and she sang they blow it. The five men begin the scene which followed each verse,

"Father, dear father, come home with me The clock in the steeple strikes one! You promised, dear father, that you would gon

Our are has gone out—our home is all dark,
And mother's been watching since tea,
With poor little Benny so sick in her arms,
And no one to help her but me.
Co we home, come home, come home,
Please, father, dear father, come home At the conclusion of the last line

The act drop rises again, and now the child has hold of the pewter pot, oven bottom is circular, and it re- trying to take it from the drunken volves horizontally. As the glass parent, and, as she continues the softens, it separates at the crack, last two lines, "Come home," etc, and lays itself down gently and grad- the other curtain is drawn aside, and ually on the stone. The long cylin- we next see the child stretched out der is then a flat sheet, three feet on its mother's lap, and, as it just wide, and nearly five feet in length. raises its little head and falls back playing, and the people cheering for There are four openings around the with a gasp, with the lime light reflecting strongly upon it, there was a reality about the whole terrible to Home," somebody called for "Hail view. Sobs were heard coming to the Chief," and the crowd deworkman smooths it down with a from all parts of the hall, from the block as it comes around to him, female portion of the audience, falling in torrents then, but loud and a fourth, at the last opening, while tears trickled down many a which is close to the one at which it male cheek. We have seen "Susan and down went umbrellas and up of a lever, furnished with sharp, before did we witness a scene of broad blades at the end, which he such general crying. The principal ed close attention, and were greeted works in under the glass. When the feature called to mind the picture carriage is full, it is run through an of the "Sister of Mercy," with the dying chid in her lap, and death "The opposite end of the anneal- was fearfully natural. Even the ing oven opens into the cutting room. lady who sang the song was effected,

> "Father, dear father, come home with me now, The clock in the steeple strikes threel I want to kiss papa good-night!
>
> Come home, come home, come home,
> Please, father, dear father, come home

sobs burst still more freely, and two citements that mark the scenes of The public is most respectfully invite with regard to one of these con- suffering and the riches I have to yourselves. Never indulge in "I should think the diamonds females are carried out fainting. my former years, than if I were an The scene was truly harrowing, and extinct volcano. I will not now say

hushed save the sobs of the females, books.

our side, as he heaved a sigh relief, "Mr. Spurgeon never preached a better sermon than that," an expression to which we assented. and then left the hall.

THE EXILE'S RETURN.

General John C. Breckinridge at Home - Reception by His Friends and Neighbors.

In September, 1861, J. C. Breckinridge, the favorite son of Kentucky, who had already reached almost the topmost round of political preferences in this country, left his native State to join the ranks of the to accept the submission of the rebel hosts, preferring exile rather brook no longer delay. Driven in the carriage of Mr. Wash. McLean,

Lexington. Rumors of his coming had preceded him, and at Covington, as elsewhere along the line, crowds had gathered to do him homage, composed partly of those who had known him before the war, and partly of those who saw in him a sturdy and unflinching representative of the cause which, though lost, is still

pot in Covington, he embarked for

dear to their hearts. The train reached Lexington in the midst of a cold drizzling rain, but a crowd, respectable in point of numbers, met it at the denot. As soon as Breckinridge appeared, he was greeted with hearty applause; the throng surged about him so that he could, with difficulty, reach the carriage waiting to convey him to fore him. Little Mary was trying O. P. Breckinridge. Pouring rain, the hour for which arrangements had been made, but the residence of Col. Breckinridge was crowded until a late hour with guests eager to testify their respect and affection for Kentucky's favorite son.

Gen. B. expressed his anxiety to avoid any public demonstations, saying that he would much prefer to take his friends singly by the hand than to meet them in a public reception. He says that he has returned with the view of confining himself to the practice of his profession (the law), and that he designs to take no part in politics. He does not regard himself as qualified at this time to form an opinion respecting the politics of the country, either State or Federal, his long absence having rendered him somewhat unfamiliar with the movements of par-

ties here. Despite the rain a serenade took place at half past ten, preceded by bonfires and rockets. A very large crowd, preceded by a band, assembled in front of the house, the band Gen. Breckenridge. When the band had ceased playing "Home, Sweet manded "Dixie." The rain was calls "down umbrellas" were made, went cheers into the rain.

At this point Gen. B. appeared, and amid deafening cheers commenced speaking. His remarks attractat the close with rounds of cheers. FELLOW CITIZENS: - In returning home after so long an absence, I would be a very strange being if I were insensible to this very cordial reception from my friends and neighbors I feel it deeply, and I thank you sincerely. Recently I have observed that it is very difficult for persons in my situation to pursue that line of conduct that they might wish to pursue. Nevertheless, it may be proper to say that I accept this formal but most cordial welcome more, except to express the pleasure An additional verse was sung that I feel in coming back to the

Mary on her knees singing, "Home, in view: "We subscribe and pay

SINCE the commencement of the ing upward. The father falls for- war the subscription book publish-"Light" Reading—A motto in scends, and for a few minutes all is five and a half millions worth of